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SAFUR 181, : : : APRIL 15, 1882 MONOPOLISHIC PRILANTHROPY. The monopolists never tell the world how casily they are engaged in plucking the nanests. That is a trade secret not to be talked about. So far from that, they always profes to be guided by disinterested benevolence and patriotic considerations. Their hearts yearn expectally to rescue the American works—sum from being brought down to ruin by the for to ruin by the con-cition of "the paper has been sought in the great baby act, the protection measure. The mischief is that that measure does not work for the laborer's advantage, although at rolls up fortunes for the benevotent, patriotic and unselfish capitaist. Surpose it should secure him an extra five per cent, in his wages, that does extra five per cent, in his wages, that does wages; then the monopolistic turiff stops him agricultural interest has been not only negin the market or at the store and, aided by lected but injured by unfavorable legislation, the heavy club of monopolistic taxation, robs intended to benefit the manufacturer, the him flat of a serious part of his carnings, and keeps up the robbery day by day and the expense of the farmer. It is this injusyear by year. The cons quence is that we tice which causes people to fly from the thising monopolists to reduce wages. Pro-tection fails to protect just where the philan-people employed in agricultural parsuits show that he received or was influenced by thropic monopolist is so solicitous that poor, constitute the chief consumers, asd, of limping, cast down labor should be sustained. course, pay a large proportion of all the Indeed, there is danger that the protected revenues collected by the Faderal governmay end by seeking protection against the ment, and why should they be tared to enmonopolising protector.

the crime of pelygamy, notwithstanding its | monopolies.

mildress, has spread dismay among the lawbreakers in Utah. The reason for their at taching so much importance to that measure is because of the solid support it has from the great mass of the people of the United States-a support that carries with it the assaints to evade the just punishment the law saints to evade the just punishment the law inflicts. They rely upon the secrecy with which their mockeries of marriage are conducted to save them from conviction for having more wives than the law allows or nature
furnishes women for; but they have
a wholesome fear that the save have
as a lop-sided arrangement. habitation of men and women. To evide the effects of this section the polygamists have sent the women away from their hemes, and put one with her children here and another yonder, where they could. As far as this goes it is aired on the country of the many candidates are going to fall through carly in the summer." us this goes it is obedience to law, and this carly in the summer." plicit, forcible, unevadable law would be in ent the result is sure, and polygamy wrong doers is that a way will be found of had retired from active political life. work effectively in practice, and showel its Many of the more fanatical are wishing that Brigham Young was alive, thinking probably be succeeded in his present position by Mr. Marston, now attorsef-general of the against polygamy was operative, Young was prepared to surrender polygamy if the prepared to surrender polygamy if the ignorance, that they had been born to take State medical examiner. were treated that allowed them to bully and be put in authority in Utah, and the laws be faithfully enforced, and the disgrace the creatures there are bringing on our country

country have been sadly neglected. Seldom chappe has at last been made; members of Congress have become the champions of needs no legislative aid, and is able to take the duty of Congress to rally to its protection. South Carolina election cases confessed on The Hon. George G. Dibbrell, member of cross-examination that he went to South Congress from the Fifth Tennessee congressional district, has become one of the supervisor, and voted illegally at the very and his first speech shows that he is after the fashion of Bornam's new "Jumbo." fit for the task he has undertaken If the jails had all that belong to them there and his first speech shows that he is a and the trek fit for him. We have would not be a Republican vote in South read with great interest and pleasure General Dibbrell's recent speech in Congress showing "the needs and wants of the agribranch of industry, and the hardships imposed by the internal revenue laws." The shows that the wealth of the world is the shows that the wealth of the world is the soil, and that if it needs no protection it should be fostered and shielded from unjust carried Dubuque. The Democrats have carried Dubuque. laws. General Dibbrell states that for the last fiscal year the various appropriations made by Congress amounted to \$325,555,963, but of this large amount only \$355,500 was implements at Section, considerably through the entire central part of Kentucky, The Mandiand's warreness to the care of a gang of couriets.

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He then argues that there figures are 'sul', He want of new Democrates timber in Chicot, Ark, just ficient to show the importance of Congress of the party care in the past care of the through the influence of rings, lobbies, or the use of money, but have in the past acid as the hewers of wood and arwaves of south of the party cares to repeat its experience of two years works when through the influence of rings, lobbies, or the use of money, but have been mentioned. But it separates of the party cares to repeat its experience of two years works when it ranged to the party cares to repeat the party cares to repeat the support of their for the support of their families, cultivating their in your paying enormous taxes upon everything, flow may harte to buy either for the support of their families, cultivating their in the past in the past of the original, T. M. Waller, or the support of their families, cultivating their in Virginia who will not reliable the indicated and in their the party cares of the support of their families, cultivating their in the dead fiven over 100 and will not reliable the form of the build and under a support of the party care to the care of a gang of couriets.

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know nothing of the hardships incident to an agriculturist's life. The speech of Gen eral Dibbrell is full of valuable information showing the needs and wants of the agriculthat farmers have no lubby around Congress to protect their interests and to wid in legislation to amelorise their condition, he says

index of Europe." To prevene this and cause trophe, a prop for "our infant manufarrange" has been sought in the great baby act, the bying should be explicit to secure legislation in bying should be explicit to secure legislation in bying should be explicit to secure legislation in

raise his income when he has to Such a speech in Congress is a favorable

rich the manufacturer is a question they in-tend to ask until the Congress of the United States repeals all laws which make them

How c.—The bits subscrizing the state su-perintendent of public instruction to employ a clerk at \$600 per annum passed third. rich the manufacturer is a question they in-The Edmunds bill for the suppression of contributory to enlarging the walth of the

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Democrats of Iowa have decided upon a camraign of ten weeks' (aration, holding their State convention August 16th. Alabama congratulates itself that it is the sarance that if the Edmunds bill should most solidly Democratic State in the late fail to suppress the lewdness of the criminals in Utab, still more direct, searching Legislature is said to be of that party. and imperative measures will be adopted and put in force. Under these circumstances the counting that marks the proceedings of the Hall Robert R. Bishop, president of the Masschusetts Senste, save decided to let the fact the habitual law-breaker is resorted to by the sham bishops, criminal elders and will sent the next Republicar State convention as a candidate for governor, and also that governor Long will be a candidate for Congress.

a wholesome fear that they may be caught on the clause that forbids the unlawful coobserves: "It is thought that some of the

Ex Governor Bishop, of Ohio, is sanguine securing absence from the crime it forbids.

Should the law prove to be capable of enforcement the result is sure and colors and difficulty was in getting good men for candi-

> Congressmen Crapo and Rice, of Massathe nomination for governor of that State, are said to be awaiting the action of the State R-publican convention before asking a

of his uncle, Walliam Alter, was a very mean usiness, but it is not usually ascribed to the

Ex-Governor Hendricks, in a speech at Indianapolis last week tack decided ground against the submission of a prohibitory amendment to the people of Indiana. He argued that the temperance question had not been an issue in the convass when the pres-ent Legislature was especial, and said that the he amendment. Some of the Democratic papers have strongly objected to the party aking an anti-probition stand.

In ancient history we read of men pured ing each other to the death, and the survivor burying his victim with all the pageantry and pomp of woe. Perlaps Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, could appease the indignation of the citizens of that State who lament the of Missouri, could appease the indignation of the citizens of that State who lament the loss of so distinguished a citizen as Jesse James, by ordering the government buildings to be deaded for titted days, and wenting as the grounds that the language used was too the grounds that the language used was too to be draped for thirty days, and wearing a

Alexander Steshens says that Senator Brown's speech was the best that had been April, 1882. made upon the sariff question. "Is," says the Montgomery Adortice, "the tariff ques-tion, being defired, means whether we shall have free trade or continue the tariff, Mr. Stephens is right in his admiration of the senator's effort. The whole speech was an argument against free trade, except in one

ong list of political swindlers must be welled by the names of the Star-route delinork defaulting collector, and Fowler the beconding New York postmaster, and the fifty public land swindlers in the Souththose who till the soil. It is true that the Garvey. Republicanism, not to be outdone, great agricultural interest of the country sends to the front its Southern Moses, its western Colfax, and its Northern Patterson, and now takes a stride ahead, in the development of its Star-routers."

The first witness for the government in the

frightened at the Western municipal elec-Democrats have carried Cincinnati. The Democrats have carried Cleveland. The Democrats have carried Columbus. The Democrats have carried Toledo. The Democrats have carried Toledo. The Democrats have carried Dayton. The Democrats have carried Dayton. The Democrats He crats have carried Dayton. The Democrats have carried Chicago. The Democrats have ried Minneapolis

New York World: "Mahone's apologists at the South have frequently represented him as having been the idol of the Confederates during the war and the right-hand of Lee. It is interesting, therefore, to observe that Mahone regards the pions duty of keep-ing green the graves of his fellow-soldiers in Virginia as flich a bore that by a joint reso-Virginia as flich a bore that by a joint reso-intion he has devolved the task upon a gang of convicts from the State prison. The tra-ditional prejudices of a whole race are not to be uprooted in a year, and there may possibly be a good many men, women and children in Virginia who will not relish the idea of seeing the graves of their dead given over departures few..... The old American Hoover the city. John Madland's warehouse

THE STATE CAPITAL.

aral department. In alluding to the fact | Senator L. T. Smith Exonerated from the Charges of Corruption and Bribery-Barrett Appears

> In the Senate, but You's Not Occupy His Seat-Report of the Redistricting Committee.

needal to the Appeal. Nashville, April 14.-Senate.-Bennett

The Senate bill to remit all back taxes

assed thard reading. The following was adopted

war by year. The consequence is that we find from Maine to California, spite the befind of the delivteral districts and to seek a precarious livefind from Maine to California, spite the befind from Maine to California, spite the befind

or his vote: therefore Resolved, That Senator L. T. Smith is bribery made against him, and he is entirely exonerated from said charges.

REPORT OF THE REDISTRICTING COMMUNITEE The majority of the Redistricting Committee will introduce a bill in the Senate to-morrow making the following congressional First.—Johnson, Carter, Unicoi, Washing-on, Sullivan, Hawkins, Greene, Cocke, Jef-

ferson, Hamblen, Hancock Second.—Anderson, Blount, Campbell, Claiborne, Knox, Grainger, Union, Scott, lorgan, Roane.

Third.—Loudon, Monroe, Polk, Bradley. James, Hamilton, Marion, Sequatchie, Van Buren, Bledsor, Rhea, Meigs, McMinn, White, Cumberland, Overton, Fentress, Pickett. Fourth.—Clay, Jackson, Putnam, Smith, Macon, Trousdale, D. Kalb, Warren, Grundy,

annon, Bedford, Marshall, Rutherford. Sith.—Davidson, Robertson, Cheatham, Montgomery, Dickson, Houston,
Seventh-Giles, Lawrence, Wayne, Hardio,
Maury, Williamson, Lewis Hickman,
Eigh h-Hardeman, McNairy, Henderson,
Decatur, Perry, Carroll, Benton, Humphreys, Ninth--Weakley, Obion, Lake, Gibson, Dver, Madison, Crockett, Lauderdale, Tewh.—Shelby, Tipton, Fayette, Haywood. The Democrat: will probably make a minority report in which they will advocate a that section of the State can change in all the districts except the first settlers as they seem to be:

NO RESULT REACHED. The chairmen of the two wings of the Deout reaching a result. They will come to

Grand Lodge Kuights of Honor. The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor

The remainder of the morning session was

The most important action of the The grand dictator appointed the ing committee on laws:

John Frizz-ll, Nashville; F. Smithson,
Pulaski; S D. Hayes, Jackson. The following were appointed a committee on finance: J. B. Aldrich, Memphis; S. C.

De Pass, Memphis; W. B. Garrett, Murfrees NIGHT SESSION. Nothing was done at the night session except the installation of the officers elect, which was excellently done by the beautiful the action of the supreme dictator in au-thorizing assessments Nos. 90 and 91 to be

s roug.

After this the lodge adjourned until the first Widnesday after the second Tuesday in

and was afterward stolen from the copy heok. A police officer was sent after it, and was intructed to tell the man who had it that if i was returned no questions would be asked. It was returned and no questions were asked.

Will those who read it do likewise? - ask no Young Gratz Brown, who is no Stacker, has Ben Pullen a White Baskette full of Banting into the Barnes, and the D Cade Auten to allow it, and a Smith-son blieded by the Hays which surrounded the lawyers'

Sunday School Convention furfree-boro Special to Nashville American, 13th. Reports were made from thirty-two coun-

O her delegates made short speeches followed a discussion of the topics, the "True Objects to be Reached by Sunday School Work and the International Lessons—What are they and What are they Daing?" Rev. J. P. McFerrin; for East Tenfiessee, Hon. W. T. McFeer; secretary and treasury, Dr. T. S. Ruby; statistical secretary, Eurnest

ARKANSAS NEWS. Russellville, says the Arkensas Democra

has a public school building worth \$7500. Pine Pluff has three, worth respectively \$18,-000, \$10,000 and \$5000. Russellville is building a \$75,000 cotten factory. A Little Rock paper says of Mississippi thorough levee system, in concert with the

enough study among the boys of our city. C. Delancey, a veteran accounded, as we are told by Mr. Harry Jacobs, recently came to the city, and got several

dollars out of several of our people for sub-scription to a fashion journal in New York.

Along the Ohio River Region and in the

Northwest Almost Futirely Betion on Saturday, fractoring glass and de-molishing vegetables, besides compelling man and beast to seek shelter. A thunder boil struck and shattered a new chimney just completed by the Rev. D. Westall 'Every street must carry off its own water,'

Little Rock Gure'ts: "Col. J. W. Paramore, president of the Paramore road, has made such liberal propositions to our citizens touching the establishment of machine

EN ROUTE TO TEXAS.

Emigrants to Texas-How they are and Ought to be Cared for.

cial Correspondence of the Appeal. READY, April 12.—The Rene Macready left of March was duly received, but as I have The health of the place is good, and is of the fast wearing-out lands of their old flood-far worse than that of 1874. The loss for food. homes, and believing in the stories of their of cane to the State is large, however-I pecting in different portions of Texas, they the largest sugar crop since the war-say been seated over Chalmers. think they behold a new Eldorado. They 300,000 hogsheads. I think the loss by the think they behold a new Eldorado. They 300,000 hogsbeads. I think the loss by the rifth.—Franklin, Lincoln, Moore, Coffee, complain of the effective labor they put flood will not be less than 100,000 hogsbeads. low. The emigrants are of the intelligent class of farmers, and they seem to know well

A suggestion or two to the owners of the boats now plying between Memphis and Madison may not be out of place. If they are followed they will be highly appreciated by the traveling public:

| Boats now plying between Memphis and fully. We lost our cane on our Little Silvery place, which only amounted to 100 to be successfully used in the effort very place, which only amounted to 100 to be successfully used in the effort very place, which only amounted to 100 to be successfully used in the effort very place, which only amounted to 100 to be successfully used in the effort very place, which only amounted to 100 to be successfully used in the effort very place, which only amounted to 100 to be successfully used in the effort very place, which only amounted to 100 to be successfully used in the effort very place.

First.-Permit emigrant women and their clear children to have the freedom of the rday morning at 10 o'clock gather around the same stove and tell each other stories that shameless and heartless

in Pythian Hall.

A memorial from Germania Lodge was presented, asking that William Sewer be created past sand discort.

A memory was received from Caryville Logge was received from that place to Jacksboro.

One move that which the received from that place to Jacksboro.

One was adopted to require all the problem of the packs of

women and children, who never steal or use | three-fourths killed. rough language, it is a hardship that boats should not encourage.
Please remind your readers, whether citizens or emigrants—this destruction being wind are believed to have saved some of the marked by the aforesaid cards—that it costs peach buds; strawberries all killed; much fif-y cents for breakfast and supper each, and fear for wheat which, in many places, was seventy five cents for dinner, and that if they do not get a bed, which costs \$2, they will

have to sit up from 4 o'clock, the hour of departure at Memphis, until their arrival at Madison, 7 o'clock next morning. All along the river active work on farms The APPEAL was muchly read, judging the numbers in hand of passingers.

The St. Francis is fast getting within its

EDGAR PAWCETL How falls it. Oriole, thou hast come to fly In tropic spiender through our North em sky

BUSINESS FAILURES.

New York, April 14.—Business failures ncy, number 1222, as follows: Southern es, 38; Western, 34; Middle, 19; Eastern, 22: Pacific States and the Territories, 8 Auten to allow it, and a Smith-son blieded by the Hays which surrounded the lawyers' table, Pizened a Frizzell chicken which, unter the New York and Boston Maoufacturing der the circumstances, was a Champion shot.

The Finance Committee were Al(d)rich unimportant.

First National Sank of Buffalo, N. Y , Closes Doors. BUFFALO, April 14.-The First National lrawn on the Fourth National Bank of New The amount of the drafts unpaid cannot be ascertained now, but it is thought to be large. The failura will exclude affect a large number of cattle dealers who sent these drafts

CHICAGO, April 14.—A special from Selma

subsequently found hanging from the limb of a tree in the vicinity, but Acoff's body has not yet been found. The men were conerrned in the brutal murder of an old man named Wessenger, and Ivy made a voluntary written confession of his guilt. This makes five men hung for that murder.' How Wonderful is Man! Man as a physical, intellectual and moral eling, becomes most completely developed in all is parts and faculties by using daily at least one one of Brown's Iron Bitters. Many thousands re ready to testify that it is the best medicinal onle in the world! It strengthens every part of he hody, and excels everything else in its sooth-og and refreshing effects on the whole general nimal evistem.

THE FRUIT CROP

Northwest Almost Entirely Destroyed-Encouraging

Reports from Arkansas and Tennessee The Ontlook Very Favorable-Louisiana Sugar Crop.

The cold weather of the present week has, Nachville, April 14.—Senate.—Bennett appeared but did not occupy his sew, and toted only on one proposition. A resalution regarding him was made the special or-was made the s tion regarding him was made the special order for 2 o'clock p.m. Monday.

The Senate bill to provide for the more efficient collection of back taxes passed its felicient collection of back taxes passed its follows: Midway: Temperature 24°; ice an inch thick; no kind of fruit estaped except, for the contact of the constant of the general failure of the crops. He sold to Mr. Julius Weis, of the crops. the firm of Meyer, Weis & Co. cotton factors, inch thick; no kind of fruit escaped except, New Orleans, who withdraws from the firm perhaps, iste apples; wheat and barley look pay ten per cent. additional for his omen. Heretafore the nation's law-makers rent and forty per cent. more on his clothing. The laborer is given his wealth of the country is in the soil, and the wages; then the monopolistic tariff stone him agricultural interest has been not only neg-M.F. Kennedy & Co, general mer-stroyed; forward wheat and barley badly To provide that where all taxes appear paid subsequent to January 1, 1868, all taxes prior to that time shall be considered paid.

The smount of Habilities will probably reach. The smount of Habilities will probably reach.

To provide that where all taxes appear paid dams, and barley badly dams, assignment on Friday to G. N. Spaalding, and great, spoiled by frost; wheat seriously injured but not ruined; thermometer 22°. \$5000; nominal assets about \$3000. The Versailles: Heavy black frost; fruit macreditors are principally Memphis and New verially injured and peaches entirely de-

Trimble county: Heavy frost; much destruction and damage; all fruit probably gone: one man, in despair, began cutting

down his fruit trees. Louislann. ON POARD THE STEAMER RENE MAC- New Orleans, says: "Your favor of the 29th arrest awaiting trial.

> have been very fortunate. Many large One place I call to mind now lest 900 acre of cane, and another 650 acres. The Teche

country is nearly all gone. That section suffered more than the river places." Indiana. ets. Remember, gentlemen, were your mothers, sisters or wives traveling in the same manner, your hearts would feel light were you to hear of kind treatment to them.

Third.—Have a rule probibiting men from smoking in any part of the cabin, whether forecastle, midship, or aft, and the headaches of the ladies, the coughs of the children, and general disagreeableness will all be avoided. Tear down, also, the flaming cards of \$1 extra for any emigrant caught behind the dead-line marked by the hot stove. It is well enough for masculine brutes, but for women and children, who never steal or use three-fourths killed. rost, thermometer 25°; the result is a proba

Cincinnati reports say the thermometer some paris was down to 26°; cloud and wind are believed to have saved some of the twenty inches high, and jointed; the situa-

The Knoxville Chronicle learns that in many portions of Claiborne and Grainger counties, especially in Dutch, Hog Skin and Cracker Neck valleys, there is a wonderfully increased acreage of wheat sown, and it is looking remarkably well. The tendency is is pres ded over by Father F. C. Bohmardt, corn, which has heretofore been the principal situations and neatly kept, while there are

to the crops Tuesday night, the temperature having failed to reach the freezing point by Brith, and one of Knights of Pythias—sll several degrees. Fruit has been almost entirely killed along the Ohio river region and in the Northeast, and it is very likely that our fruit men will realize good profits for

Pine Bluff Commercial, 12th: "Corn is up and many are preparing the ground for cotton.

COLUMBUS, April 14.—The Ohio crop re-port for April is now in press, and will be issued early next week. In addition to number of cattle dealers who sent these drafts of farm stock and the price of farm wages, in payment for stock sold by them. It is believed that the depositors will be paid in review of the wheat situation in the it contains a careful and comprehensive review of the wheat situation in the grest wheat exporting States, by Secretary W. J. Commberlain, and of exports and the probable export demands. It shows we had \$138,000,000 less of wheat to export from the crop of 1831 than from that of 1880; that our real surplus is already more than exhausted; that what we export from now till some planters are apprehensive that the hausted; that what we export from now till August must be a squeezing of the sponge: that the fact that ocean steamers are paying a premium on wheat to use as ballast shows that the export stock is exhausted; that the present probabilities for winter wheat States are better than a year ago, but not so good as two years ago, and that prices are likely to remain firm, even after the harvest. The secretary doesn't regard the effects of a heavy freeze as alarming, though it may liminish the general average some three or

> CINCINNATI, O, April 14.—A gentleman who has just completed a tour through West Virginia and Kentucky gives an interesting report relative to the condition of winter wheat. He was on horseback a large part of the time, and far up on the Elk and headwaters of the most prominent streams, as well as in the valleys of West Virginia and through the entire central part of Kentucky, from east to west. He reports that wheat is

at least 1000 young cattle, whose growth in anywhere within the limits of the Second the next twelve months is equal to 100 per levee district. the next twelve months is equal to 100 per cent, sold into another State, while there is enough wild grass in these counties to feed ten times that number.....On the night of the 2d of April an incorporated schoolhouse in the Twentieth district, known as Midyett's schoolhouse, was burned. It was evidently the work of an incendiary.... The last link in the line of railway connecting Knoxville with the seather of the board, there being five of them on the county of the control to the

fare...... Near Sweetwater, on Wednesday, Mrs. Margaret Key, mother of the ex-post-master general, died at her home."

GREENVILLE GOSSIP.

Items of Interest Gathered by an Appeal Correspondent-The Pub-lic Health.

Sanitary Precautions - Church and School Facilities - The Labor Question-Personal Mention.

GREENVILLE, MISS., April 13.-The adournment of the Board of Levee Commissioners in session here for ten days past, has the effect of making matters a trifle dull There were a good many contractors, engintown, and they gave quite an impetusome of the branches of local trade-hotels, etc. They have now departed and the town jogs along in its wonted quiet way.

There was a little cutting scrape Monday night, the only case of personal difficulty that has come under my notice while here. I colored man sliced a vellow woman with a A business letter to a prominent Memphis barlow knife, cutting a long, but not very firm, written by a leading sugar dealer of deep gash in her left shoulder. He is under

Memphis port promptly at 4 o'clock, the been fighting water for the pasythirty days, likely to continue so, as Mayor Alexander rule being sharp-no rheumatics need apply I had to drop all other business. This is is a zealous sanitarian, and has the town as after hours. The Rene left with about 100 why I have not acknowledges its receipt bepeople, all told, or as near as my observing fore this. I am glad to say that we have measures is the appointment of Dr. Duon as optics could guess. On board there were been victorious so far, and our Cinclare place in questor of meats and vegetables-much about forty emigrants-men, women and four- is free from the watery element. All our necessary by the miserable condition of the teen babe children-mostly from Alabams, planters have (scaped fors, with slight ex- cattle after the overflow. No fresh meats are Georgia and East Tennessee. These people ceptions (some losing only a few acres), and allowed to be offered for sale unless the anial altogether we congrasulate ourselves that we mais from which it was taken had, before ter their condition. They have become tired are so fortunate, as it has been a fearful being slaughtered, passed inspection as fit

The colored folks had a mild jubilee last advance agents, who had gone before, pros- think, one-third. We had a fair prospect of night on receipt of the news that Lynch had

The postoffice here is in the hands of Mr. Pearce a colored man, formerly of Louis into their old lands every recurring This would leave us with, say 200,000 hogs- ville, Ky., who is spoken of generally as year, and the less profits derived, until heads. Last year, as you know, the crop was qualified to fill the place. The complaints they have determined to try new fields. a very short one, owing to the freeze of the I have heard as to delay in opening mails They also stated that a large number of people had gone ahead of them, and that this fall, when the crops already sown have been reaped, others of their neighbors would follast year by about 85,000 hogsheads. Crops to perform to the satisfaction of the public. class of farmers, and they seem to know well whereof they talk. Sherman will get a good number of these pestward aspirants, and this spring, and those who escaped the water for a third-class office, the public interests that section of the State can be proud of such this spring. We have some 450 suffer. One reason of the work being so to one of the second class, which is to be

Conger conducts a white school, which has a large attendance. It is supported in part by the public school fund, but mainly from tnition fees received from private pupils There is also a large and seemingly well conducted colored school, the average daily attendance at which is given at 245. A principal and three assistants are engaged—all colored. Salaries small, \$50 for principal and \$35 for assistant, per month.

There are several Memphians resident here. Mayor Alexander is one, and reflects credit upon his former place of residence. Mr. H. G. Salziger and his two energetic step-sons, Will L. and A. R. Frey, are also Memphians, the two latter having been born on the bluffs. Mr. Salziger has abandoned the boot and shoe business to take up that of a restaurateur, in which his Memphis friends will be glad to hear he as doing a thriving trade. The Frey brothers are with him, and contribute in no small degree to principal and three assistants are engage-

him, and contribute in no small degree to he popularity of the house. The Greenville Bank is an institution of which the town is justly proud. Mr. W. A. Pollock is president, and has the esteem and confidence of his fellow-citizens, as evidence by his appointment as commissioner to ac-company Colonel Percy to Washington to place before Congress the true condition of the levees of the Second district. He is quite a young man and will yet make his mark in the financial world.

the inancial world.

Church-going people have every facility here for gratifying a devotional desire.

Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic, Hebrew, all are served, by ministers of acknowledged merit in their holy calling. It a German priest of recent arrival. He is however, entirely satisfactory to his flock. crop. There are plenty of peaches in the hill orchards in those countres, but in the low lands they are killed.

Chattanooga Times: "No damage was done for the friends of those who have gone before.

Secret and benevolent societies are well represented. The Masons have one chapter

The fail is the best building in the townarchitecturally attractive and apparently as strong as Newgate. There has not been an

over the prospect."

Arkansas.

Hot Springs, 12th: Present appearances indicate a large fruit crop this year. Many farmers are giving exclusive attention now of the products this season. They are elated years ago.

The social evil is not a prominent element here. An occasional fugitive from virtue flits through here on her way to Vicksburg or some foint up the river, but the police cut the stay of the poor creature as short as possible. There are no local dens which cite any trouble. give any trouble.

Postmaster Pearce reports the river mail service well performed. He has not had occasion to note a failure this year. Major John D. Adams is evidently complying fully Hotel accommodations are somewhat limited, though probably sufficient for the tow under ordinary circumstances. Mr. I. Isen-berg has a good house, and his charges are

As with all other towns on the river from St. Louis to Vicksburg, the Auchor Line Some planters are apprehensive that the the cutworm to damage the young corp. Pearance.

Buffalo gnus have given place to mosquitos, much to the relief of suffering live

The dispatch in the APPEAL stating that the Levee Board "declined" to provide against a June the should have read "decided"—quite a difference. The errors in this and other dispatches sent from (ircentification) are to be dispatched to the had conditional to the had conditionate the sent from the sent to be dispatched. ville are to be attributed to the bad co tion of the line hence to Vicksburg, and the necessity of repetition at that point. Greenville has two good newspapers—the Times, conducted by Colonel McNeely, and the Mississippion, managed by Captain Lengfeld. Foth meet with good support and appear to give thorough satisfaction. A chemical ice factory is one of the industrial institutions of the place. Conner & Harty have a large saw-mill, planing mill, and sash, door and blind factory.

A gentleman from Point Chicot, Ark., just

that children who is iron, considerably torn up, and a The overflow is now almost a thing of the 389 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.

bole in the wall of the cupalo several feet square was knocked out by the same stroke. Several parties in the jail building were considerably shocked at the same time, but no one materially hurt.......Some cattle men from Kansas have come into this and adjaining countries and bought up about 1200 head of cattle, mostly young stock. Just to think of the folly of our people in such management is enough to make one sick. Here are ment is enough to make one sick. Here are at less 1000 young cattle, whose growth in

railway connecting knoxylile with the sea-board [will be finished by the 22d instant. It is the famous route from Morristown, on the East Tennesser, Virginia and Georgia, via Asheville, N. C. It is a great thorough-fare...... Near Sweetwater, on Wednesday, Mrs. Margaret Key, mother of the ex-postduantities, a barrel of flour furnishing bread for one meal for only 100 men. The most prominent of those of this business here are Messrs. John Capello, Pat Keegan, M. Conway and Tom Kane. Their wages are pretty good—\$60 to \$70 per month, with board—and they are jolly fellows. Contractors appreciate the importance of the services rendered by these "bakers" and cultivate the services.

vate them accordingly.

It is thought white labor will be difficul It is thought white labor will be difficult to get after the weather grows warm enough to be oppressive. It generally turns out, however, that men will go wherever the inducements of fair wages and steady employment are offered, and there seems to be no good reason to believe that this will be an exception to the rule. Captain Arnold secured in August and September last all the white men he could utilize in the construction of the Greenville, Columbus and Birmingham road—worse even than levee work, for the reason that it had to be done in the thick woods, where the few breaths of fres air attainable on the river were not to nad. There is no taik, so tar as can be hear

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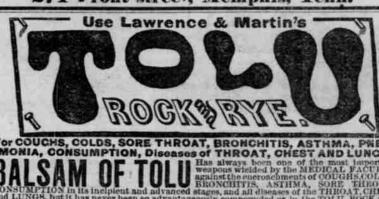
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